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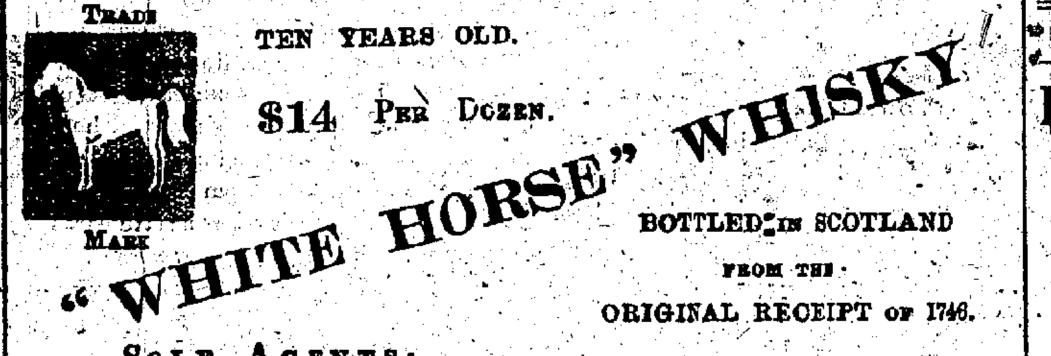
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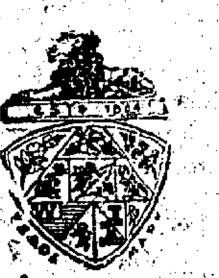
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HONGKONG, JUNE 27TH, 1908. ECONOMICALLY Astronomy is one of the most useless of sciences. Thousands of years ago the Ancient Egyptians by making use of the heliacal risings of Sirius evolved a calendar, which for all useful purposes was at least as good as the Julian. Empiric tables for tidal forecasts were evolved in China, at least, many ages ago, and were part of the familiar every-day knowledge of the ordinary fisherman. Ptolemy's knowledge of celestial movements, though crude, would have been quite sufficient to enable the sailor to make his way about unknown seas, had he had sufficient acquaintance with the surface of the earth to obtain correctly a few standard measures. It was not so much his astronomical as his geograph. cal and goodesic knowledge that was at fault. In the face of all this, hundreds of men devote themselves to gazing at insignificant points of light, and governments annually spend hundreds of thousands of good money in equipping observatories, with no higher object than standing hopelessly into space, as if it madeany matter whether copper or gold was the ruling currency in the Sun or Canopus, or as old Butler put it :- Betimes.

To fee the pulses of the stars. To find out agues, oughs, catarrhs, And tell what crisisdoth define The rot in sheep, or mange in swine: What makes me great, what foels or knaves -

But not what wise. For only of those The stars, they say cannot dispose. Truly of old said the wise Preacher:-Vanity of vanities ! all is vanity!

Some thirty years ago an Italian astronomer looking at Mars saw what seemed to him a few threadlike markings across his

not knowing what they were, he explanation is that the surface of Mars is a] ventured on calling them channels, or perfectly level plain—that is that the surkennels, canali, which the English people, face is always at right angles to the force not knowing anything better, immediately translated canals. Curiously enough the accidental name thus given expresses much more closely than the original applied by SCHIAPARELLI the actual uses of the linear Shortly after their discovery certain astronomers commenced to see the canals double, but it took some years to convince the bulk of the gazers that they were not a simple hallucination of the over sanguine discoverer. As to what the lines really were there were nearly as many opinions as observers, gradually, especially after the lines were found to exist on carefully taken photographs, the ideu came to prevail that they really were canals, and carried water to irrigate the parched up plains about Mars' central regions, and that. they were artificially constructed to carry off the water from the apring melting of the ing our tides, so likewise it must have been planet's arctic snow-caps. So far so good one of the effective causes in aplifting our But then another set of astronomers, acting mountains. And here again a difference is as advocati Diaboli came to spoil this beauti- to be noted. The earth revolves on its axis, ful theory by denying that there was any and the elevatory forces would actio circles water, or air, on Mars, and that the winter of latitude. The moon presents always the cold about the poles must be sufficiently same face to her primary, and tence the. severe to freeze carbonic acid. Chemical action of gravity would act on points, and proofs were adduced to show that with the small attraction of gravity on the surface of Mars, owing to the slight tension of watery vapour, the water must have long since escaped from the atmosphere into space Mare, according to these theorists must be as dead a world as the moon, and it was hopeless to look there for any traces or life, intellectual or otherwise. Meanwhile Professor Lowert had been making a special study of Mars, and applying the principles of mathematics to the problem. It was unreasonable to suppose that life did not exist, as we had no means of knowing the is composed, if subjected to pressure much limits beyond which it became impossible. less than to which they are actually subject-The canals showed every indication of hav- ed, will give way like a piece of freshly ing been planned by intelligent beings, the | made putty; and Mars we must presume is principal argument for the conclusion being | built the same way. But why has he yield that there was an important physical object | ed so much more, so much more, in fact, to be gained, the protection of vegetable that he cannot show a pimple? This is one life in the planet's arid regions, and that the canals were so admirably suited for the purpose that they must be conceived as the work of sentient beings. The proved aridity of the surface only added to the strength of this reasoning. It was no easy matter to prove the existence of waterv vapour on the surface of Mars, nor on the other hand to disprove it, owing to the fact that all rays had, to pass through the vapour-laden atmosphere surrounding the earth, and it was acknowledged that in any case the amount to be credited to Mars almost infinitesimal. From his station at Flagstaff in Arizone, Professor Lowell, nothing daunted, undertook the search, with the result that he has found traces of watery vapour sufficient to convince many of the | to lay our great circles many hundreds of coubters. But this was only one stage of the argument, water could be proved, and hence the possibility of life, as we know it. But it was not life but sentient and calculating life that he wanted to prove. One of his arguments, that of purpose, has been mentioned; another is the extreme adaptation of means to an end, marking a directing mind. The canals, such as they are, give many indications of this. First to be noted is their directness, they all select the shortest course -- that of the great circle, which as they run in every possible direction and at all angles with the equator, could scarcely be attributed to blind chance. Another is their extreme length travelling, for hundreds, and in more than one case thousands of miles. A third is the extreme evenness of the width. they are in fact like fine threads of filatured silk, without knots or irregular thickenings. A fourth, and the most remarkable, is their duplication in particular parts, clearly it would seem of set purpose and for some lacki Maru" for Japan. important reason. A most remarkable thing in this connection is that at their intersections there is invariably a patch of bluish green, as if an oasis of vegetation, and the size of the palch increases in proportion tothe number and size of the canals by which it is fed. One thing about the aspect of the planet seems still more remarkable, and that is that there is nowhere anything that can be interpreted as being ocean, or even reasonably sized sea. Formerly Mars was mapped as consisting of oceans and continents, and the names, and the names only still appear on the planetary maps, but the idea has long been dismissed; and what

were called seas, are now described as de-

alternate casis and desert. And this lends

a curious significance to the fact of the

canals taking their direct course along great

as, e.g. on our earth such a course would be

absolutely impractical; it would be inter-

without a single curve. Throaly possible

of gravity acting towards the planet's contre gravity. The construction of the canals Bombay and the Far East have reduced their as compared with similar works on our earth, would then be a comparatively early task, the more so that the materials to le moved would weigh less than a sixth of the like on earth. But this raises another enigms. Water requires a slope to flow of doubts are expressed as to the practicability of itself, say at the least a couple of feet per the scheme." mile, and this would need to be exceeded on the surface of Mars to carry the water from his polar regions to his equator. Are we to supply machinery? Professor Lowett 35 years, maintains that the only remedy for inclined to think yes, for there is no trace of the channels being sunk deeper at one part than another. I ow when we come to compare Martian and terrestrial landscapes there will be noted enormous differences;

so her mountains are practically all augarloafs. But Mars has no near neighbour to disturb his inner equilibrium, and bence apparently we find he has no mountains at all. In general terms this is easy to comprehend, not so when we come to details. The orb of Mars, as our own, is not round

know that as our moon is effectual in caus-

but oblate, and this we can readily see must be the form for static equilibrium, or as we may call it isostasis. But our earth gets on fairly well and manages to support withou t much wincing great, mountains like the Himalayas. We know from actual experiment that all the rocks of which the earth of the points, along with miny others that our present knowledge will not permit us to account for.

Altogether, we may conclude that there

are, or have been, intelligent living beings on Mars, but they were of necessity very different from ourselves, and have han vacuum; they must have been like wise able to live on the smallest modigum of water. Their landscape would be confined to an interminable plain, unmarked by a single rising ground, and their only scenery would have consisted of a wood here and there where the canals brought sufficient water to support life. They had no seas, so could hardly have had commerce, and yet they must have had sufficient skill in geodesy miles long. It would in certain respects have been an advantage to them that Mars was much lighter than our earth, and that the same muscle could carry with ease a load at least some six times greater. If he wanted to move the water in his canals be must. still apparently, have stood in need of machinery. But how did he drive it? As seemingly there is no room for geological work on a perfect plain without water or elevatory forces, how were minerals to be deposited? and how was coal to be produced? We know a little doubtless about Mars. but it is, of a singularly useless nature, Economically we are as much as ever in the dark. Astronomy, as we suggested at the beginning, cannot yet be considered as one of the economical sciences.

Twelve plague cases yesterday brought the total to 895.

Mr. 9. Uyene, formerly Consul for Japan in Canton, left yesterday in the s.s. "Kaw-

The boys and Chinese Staff of Queen's the Tung Wa Hospital, as their mite to relieve the distress in South China.

To-day (Siturday) from 2 p.m. to 5.30, and to morrow, from 10 to 12-80, the H.K.V.R.A. will shoot for Sir Henry Berkeley's cup, at the 600 yards range at King's Park, Kowloon

There will, as usual, be a pool. The sugar planters of Queensland are preparing to meet the new demand for "megass," a by-product of the sugar cane after it has been crashed, for the manufacture of paper pulp. In the West Indies planters have succeeded in in to be done? It is said that to remove the working up 84 per cent, of this refuse into paper pulp. The proposition, therefore, now before bone of contention. There was a stiff fight sorts. Mars in fact may be described as the sugar grower in the colony of Queensland over the momentous question. One speaker did is a sound one. The pine woods of Northern Europe are being eaten up fast to fill the ravening maw of the press, and until this suggestion was advanced there was no prospect before circle tracks. If there were any elevations, paper merchants of new sources of supply. And as to megass, after the mill machinery has squeezed every onnce of stigar juice out of the rupted before the first mile had been run; cane, the remainder (megass) was practically useless. It has been used to a small extent for yet here on Mars the great circle canals cattle food, and in Queensland herself patent course for hundreds and thousands of miles cellings have been made out of it, but the great bulk of the substance is burned.

In his Yarn Report for to-day's mall, Mr. P. Edulise mys ;- "It is stated, that in view of the prevailing depression in the teade, and on the representations of exporters to China the four Conference lines of steamers running bet ween freight on yarn to China by Rs. 2 per ton from April last. This small concession, however, would appear to have dissatisfied the shippers who are now asking for a further reduction, and strong efforts are being made to put opposition steamers on the Bombay and China line, but

M. A. Judlin, of Johannesburg, who has been connected with the diamond cutting industry and the diamond trade generally for Mary Constable-Maxwell, daughter and heiress the existing depression is the closing down of the mines for three years. He points to the fact that twenty yers ago, when De Beers Consolidated Mines were formed by the late Mr. Rhodes, that gentleman reduced the output to 100,000 carats per month, and closed down superfluous mines. M. Judlin also makes suggestion that the Chinese market, with its four hundred millions of inhabitants, among diamonds are practically unknown, should be a splendid substitute for the America market. which, to a great extent, has ceased to exist.

At the Marine Court yesterday the master of the s.s. "Kam Po" was summoned for failing to stop when called upon to do so by a police constable. The evidence was to the effect that the officer called upon defendant to stop but he did not do so. Instead he saw him firing up and proceed to the nearest pier. They were nearly at a right angles to each other and the defendant ran his boat alongside the pier and the passengers who were standing on the gunwale, immediately jumped off and ran away. along the pier. There was another boat along. side and some of the passengers tried to escape on to that. When questioned defendant refused to speak. Mr. O. D. Thomson appeared for the defendant. His Worship imposed a fine of \$5 or 14 days.

A prominent piece goods importer of Shanghai declares that the piece-goods market there is not suffering from excessive stocks, but mere ly from excessive fank and the obvious we kness of the holders of a considerable slice of the stocks. The statistical position of staple goods he says, is excellent and this remark applies also to many lines of Fancy goods. The collective stocks of the items of Fancies which are giving colour to the whole P. G. market he gives as 2,076,000 pieces (on June 12th) against 1,709,000 last year and he adds: - What is a stock of 12 months consumption to a place like Shanghai? It cannot be classed as un wieldy for a great distributing centre even in normal times, but, with the certainty before us of diminishing supplies, it would be a

The Russian Ministry of War proposes expend two millions and a-half sterling on increasing the pay and allowances of officers. A Bill embodying these proposals has been . presented for preliminary consideration by a the memory of those who fell in the battle of Tsu-shims will be unveiled to-morrow in the courtyard of the Naval School. It is in the form of a column, surmounted by an eagle bearing a cross. Several newspapers refer to the anniversary of the disaster to Russia's mayal strength, and note that although three years have gone by nothing has yet been done either to reform the conditions which were responsible for the defeat or to restore the maritime power of the Empire.

By kind permission of Major R. L. H. Barton and Officers Commanding, the Bind of the Third Battalion "The Dake of Cambridge's Own " (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programm, of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening, 27th June 1938.

Val-e (Moderato) "Monte Crist ,"..... Selection The Geisha," Jones Song "The Star of Bethlehem," Adams Overture "Rosamunde," Schubert Spanish Serenade "La Paloma," Yradier Selection "The Merry Widow," Lehar Caprice The Whistler and his dig," Pryor

Regimental Marches. God bless the Prince of Wales. God save the King.

DINNER MENU.-Hors-D'Œuvres-Eggs e Aspic: Soup-Clear Windsor Soup. Fish-Salmon Mayonnaise. Entrées-Grilled Pigeon on Toast, Fricandeau of Veal, LobsterPatties. Curry -Kabob. Joints, &c .- Roast Lamb and Mint Sano, Roast Capon and Celery Sauce, Boiled Corned Ox Topyue and Carrots, Cold Roast Sirloin of Beef and Mixed Salad. Sweets-Semolina Pudding, Apricot Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, College have subscribed \$491.08 and sent it to Tipsy Cake, Cheese Straws. Dessert-Coffee-

> Edinburgh is revelling in matters more or less religious just now, owing to the three Assemblies of the various Presbyterian Churches meeting in that city. The Free Assembly is the youngest, and has been the most entertaining. It seems that in the Elder Memorial Church at Leith an organ was put up some years ago. This church was one of the few handed over to the "Wee Frees," and the Assembly has ordained that there is to be no instrumental music in public worship. What organ £200 would be requisite. This was the not think it would require £200 to remove it. If for instance, the Assembly employed a tradesman who was actuated out and out by the love of Free Church principles he would mash the organ into atoms in a very few minuses. And the tradesman would do it-not for £200-but gratic, free, and for nothing. Eventually it was agreed to remove the "kist o' whistles." and then the Assembly, still spoiling for fresh conquests, settled down and recorded its protest against the King attending the Requiem Mass for the late King of Portugal,

The directors of the Royal Infirmary, Abor- TELEGRAMS. deen, have received from New York, on the instructions of Lord Mount-Stephen, a bank Grant for £26,759 as a donation towards the permanent improvement of the lutirmary, of which he was a patient sixty-two years ago. Lord Mount-Stephen has on former occasions PERSIA AND ITS PARLIAMENT. given large aums to the Infirmary.

The Duchess of Norfolk has given birth to a son and heir at Arundel Castle. Both mother and son are doing well. The Duke was until the happy event without a direct heir to his vast possessions and ancient line, his son by his first mirriage, the late Earl of Arundel and Surrey, having died in 1902 The Duke married a second time in 1904 the Hon. Gwendolen of Baron Herries, and a daughter was born to them in 1905. Lord Edmund Talbot, the Dake's brother, has been heir-presumptive. Arundel was gally decorated with flags.

M. Korostovetz, who during the Boxer reballion was Foreign Secretary at Port Arthur under Admiral Alexeieff, afterwards Viceroy of the Far East, succeeds the brilliant M Pokotileff, whose premature death: will long be lamented, as Russian Minister to Ohien. Korostovets has already felped to make history. He was the delegate of Admiral Alexeieff who signed with Choumien, the delegate of the Tarter General Tsong-chi, the agreement of November 5, 1900. This was the first of the series of Conventions between Russia and China regarding the military occupation of Manchuria, which finally led to the entanglement between Russia and Japan. M. Korostovetz was more recently one of the three assistant delegates to the Portemouth Peace Conference with Count Witte and Baron Rosen. His appointment is most popular. Formerly Second Secretary at the Legation in Peking, he is a cultured gentleman with large experience of the Far East, and is the author of a well-known work on the Chinese and their civilization.

The severe hand cap imposed upon British trade, both internal and external, by the continued use of the existing units of measurement in place of the metric system was emphasized in a lecture which Mr. A. H. Allen delivered at a meeting of the Society of Engineers. pointed out that while the original method of defining the length of the metre had proved a failure so many accurate copies had been made and its value in terms of the wave-length of light had been ascertained with such precision (to within one pare in ten million) that if all the existing primary standards were destroyed: there would be no difficulty in replacing them with absolute certainty. In practice the advantages of simplicity and homogeneity had been fully realised, and there was no doubt that if Great Britain adopted it, the system would speedily become universal. In regard to engineering work Mr. Alten showed that where of the system did not even require the workman to become familiar with it, though no difficulty was experienced in teaching him. Both methods could be used simultaneously in the same shops without confusion, and the large tools required Committee of Ministers. The monument to no alteration to adapt them to the metric

LOCAL BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

We were informed yesterday by the Colonial Secretary that a telegram had been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies announcing that His Majesty King Edward VII had been graciously pleased to appoint the Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk to be a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George and Mr. J. Dyer Ball to be a Companion of the Imperial Service Order.

THE "TENYO MARU."

This fine new steamer of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's fleet left Hongkong Jane 2nd on he maiden trip arriving at Keelang on June 3rd at 3 p.m., an average speed of 18 knots per hour. From Keelung to Shanghai she reached average of nearly 19 knots, and this speed was maintained to Nagasaki. She left Yokohama on June 15th with a cargo of 6,750 tons, including 1,929 bales of silk and 38,450 cases of tes, and a total of 302 passengers. The Hong kong agency has received a toble that she arrived at Honolulu on the 23rd inst. making the trip from Yokohama to Honolulu in the quick time of 8 days 5 hours.

LORD PORTMAN'S WEDDING.

PEER OF 78: BRIDE OF 71. Viscount Portman's bride, Mrs. Livingstone Learmouth, attended the marriage of her nephew. Lord Montgomerie, at St. Margaret's Westminister, and at the subs quent reception received congratulations on her own marriage, which took place at St. Mary's Bryanston-street around which lies her bridegroom's valuable property, extending from Portman-square to Great Cumberland-place.

Lord Portman will be 79 this month, and some of his children are grandfathers, and four generations, of the Portmans were present the marriage. As belits a widow and a bride only seven years her husband's junior, Mrs. Learmonth elected to wear as "robe mariage" a dress of pearl-grey satin, draped with beautiful grey embroidered net in a design of true lovers' knots, and her grey hat to match had long grey mogador plumes.

The bride stayed with her sister, the Hon. Mrs. Charles Hanbury-Lennox, at 63, Montagusquare, where a large luncheon party took place after the coremony.

No formal invitations were sent out for the wedding, but among the friends and relations invited to the luncheon were the Earl and Counters of glinton, the Dowager Counters of | Sacred Heart. Portarlington the Countess of Leven (daughter of the bridegroom), the Hon. Edward Portman (heir to the Portman title and estates). Mr. and Lady Georgina Mure, Major and Lady Edith Trotter, the Hon. Gerald and Mrs. Portman, and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Learmouth.

The bride and bridegroom went to Bryanston. their beautiful Dorsetshire estate, for the hopeymoon: The bride's travelling dress was of blue and white tussore silk, with a large pioture hat.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

London, June 26th.

The reports from Teheran are onflicting. The Parliament Buildings. has again been bombarded.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

London, June 26th.

Sir Antony Macdonnell, lately Under Secretary for-Ireland; the Right Hon. George Whiteley, a former Liberal whip; Sir Angus Holden, Bradford_manufacturer_;_and_Mr.

Wynford Philipps, M.P. for Pembrokeshire; have been inleed to the peerage.

Eleven new baronets and twentyfive knights have been created.

The Hon. Wei Yuk has been made C.M.G. and Mr. Dyer Ball has received the Imperial Service Order.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

PERSIA.—THE FIGHTING AT TEHERAN.

LONDON, June 24th.

The Mail's correspondent at Teheran wiring yesterday, reports that bombs thrown from the Houses of Parliament and Mosquedisabled the guns of the attackers, killing and wounding the gunpers. The bombardment continued until three in the afternoon, when the House of Parliament and Mosque were destroyed. All prominent nationalists, including members of Parliament, and the chief priests have been arrested. The Cossacks suffered heavily. Looting of houses is general, even in the European quarter of the town.

Reuter learns that not only have Great Britain and Russia no intention of interthe have warned those concerned that they cannot reckon upon any support in their attempts to upset the dynasty, nor attempt to interfere with the present parlia-

The Shah, who is master of the situation. has promised the British and Russian representatives to maintain order. At Teheran, Colonel Liakhoff, a Russian, commands the troops. Martial law has been

> A MEDICAL DEFENCE OF TOBACCO.

An attack upon what is termed the "popular prejudice" against the cigarette and an attempt. to discourage all'anti-tobicco legislation appears in the editorial columns of "American Medicine" (Philadelphia March). Says the writer:

"The harmlessness of tobacco in moderation seems to be conceded by the great majority of physicians and it is difficult to account for the numerous statements to the contrary, particularly in the school physiologies. The popular. projudice against the cigarette is still more amazing in view of the absence of any proof that it is harmful except to very immature boys. Of course excessive use of tobacco has well-defined symptoms, and there are a few people to whom a very limited indulgence is excess, but in the hundred of millions who use it in one form or another, there is astonishingly little evidence

"The usefulness of tobacco has received so little scientific attention that practically nothing is popularly known of this side of the question. Buch a world-wide custom must serve some useful purpose, as it can be taken for granted that useless or harmful habits do not survise in any species of animal. It is our duty to find out what the benefit really is. The scute poisoning in those unaccustomed to it is so well described in the text-book as to need no comment; what is needed is knowleige of the effect of small amounts in those accustomed to it. The after-dinner cigar has been said to increase the flow of gastric scoretion and hasten digestion, and yet that alleged. fact has been vehemently denied and the reverse asserted. The real use of tobacco is in some obscure sedative effect upon the nervous system, particularly the higher cerebral cells, though the effect of larger indulgence, is exciting to the point of delirium;

"Mankind has instinctively found that it is comforting in some way which no one can describe, and womankind-much to the astonishment of the Northern races—is discovering the

Deprivation of tobacco, the writer goes on to say, is the severest punishment for a convict. and an army without it may become inefficient to the point of demoralization and defeat.

'Che members of the Catholic Union were "at home" last night in honour of the Feast of

Yesterday afternoon the flags of harbour, British and foreign men-of-war House, and as well as the flags at Cover hoisted at half all the foreign consular the late Mr. Grover mast out of respect for the late Mr. Grover Cleveland, ex-predent of the United States of America. H. America. H. America. warships j= port.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, 20th June.

IN BANKBUPTCY JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

APPLICATION FOR RECEIVING ORDER. order in the case of T. A. Mitchell, Captain of should, of course, be: What manner of life the s.s. "Fook Sang." The liabilities were \$20,763 and the assets \$500 which had been paid into Court. Applicant was willing to pay \$100 per month out of his salary. He attributed his insolvency to divorce preceedings in Scotland instituted against his wife, and in being unable to recover damages from the respondent therein, owing to the imperfect legislation of the Colony. His Lordship granted the application.

RETIREMENT OF INSPECTOR. WARNOCK.

A pleasant little function took place at the Magistracy yesterday morning when Mr. J. H Kemp, in presence of a large number of police addressed Inspector Warnock prior to his sailing for home to-day. Mr. Kemp was accompanied of the bench by Mr. Wood; Second Withers, Cameron, Ritchie and Robertson.

that I may have an opportunity of saying a few words to you. Mr. Wood tells me that I may also speak for him, as well as for myself. We congratulate you on your retirement pension, but for ourselves we deeply regret your departure. I may say how I greatly appreciate the help I have had from you personally, as well as from the other members the Police Force. I think that perhaps the public don't quite realize the good work done by the police, both for the defence and the prosecution, I should like to refer to one of the highest qualities a police officer can possess. certainly one of the most difficult of attainment. and one more valued than anything else by a Magistrate, that is impartiality of mind and fairness towards the prisoner. I remember many years sgo when I was coting here before, asergeant who was charging a prisoner showed clearly that he was anxious for a conviction. The case was not a strong one and suppose he saw that I was wavering in my decision, and I began to think sloud, and expressed my views, and indoing so, I evidently missed some practical point in the evidence or must not have given it its proper value. It told. in the prisoner's favour, yet the sergeant told me of the practical point in that evidence. convicted the prisoner and I found that the sergeant had two or three provious convictions sgainst the man and I have found ever since that I could true that sergeant absolutely, for fairness towards his prisoners as I knew that: any evidence in his possession in the prisoner's | indefinitely in power. Naturally it is the favour, would be brought forward. I only want to say that I know how difficult it must be to realize that the other side may be right ofter all, and for one who is engaged in the prosecution for must be an infinitely thin one; so likewise a number of years to bear an open mind, and I | they found he had no oceans, and his ice caps think that the members of the police force have book more substantial than ordinary succeeded in that. I think you have displayed observers were convinced were great canals that quality in a remarkable degree. You have conveying much-needed water over the shown other qualities, also ability, tact and decied up continents, and the canals were energy in the performance of your difficult ligent inhabitants. Now the existence of duties and carried out theroughly the traditions of a body of men of whom anyone may be proud | causis are alleged to be mere volcanic to belong as a member. I have nothing more to say but to wish you a safe and pleasant and perhaps the utilisation of other means of voyage and a happy retirement in the Home investigation as yet undreamt of, come to know

Inspector WARNOCK replied-I thank you for the kind words of which I feel unworthy. have done my duty to the lest of my ability.

NEW FOG DISPELLER.

AN AMERICAN INVENTION.

made by Senator Perkins of California, on behalf of himself and one of his constituents, and Washington to give the device a fair trial on Goat Island, San Francisco Bay. The tenator's world's record" in dissipating fog, which makes ca during the past month. If the hopes of the means of a carbide generator...

it has been divulged that the only noise con any organic compounds of carbon with which, neoted with the device is a muffled blast at intervals. The carbide, generator, by means of life in some other combination of the elements; a chemical process, forms gases, which explode but there is no logical reason in our state of upon coming in contract with the air, and these explosions, it is said, continue with not consider this as prefectly conceivable. decreasing force for a considerable distance from the apparatus. How this condition is amongst known millions of others—some, we brought about is not explained by the inventor, know, immensely greater, others, we have every his desire being to keep all details secret until reason to believe, greatly smaller. So far as we the Government bas taken over his enterprise.

the invention might prove of great importance ary system, so that our earths, our Mars, and to shipping interests throughout the world. our Jupiters must be indefinitely multiplied. Navigators my that a steamer may be steered Are we justified in reasoning that our earth is with reasonable prospect of safety if 100 yards in this matter of life the one exception in the ahead can be seen, and this clearance is more entire universe? Having gone so far, we are child's play for the senator's constituent. The justified in corrying the argument still further. latter goes to the extent of expressing the belief If we must fairly allow Jupiter to have his that he could master Loudon fogs, even those inhabitants framed on an entirely different "London particulars" for which England, not model from those of our small earth, can we America, holds the world's records. This claim, refuse to allow inhabitants to the sun, or Sirius,

however, is debatable. and various forms of obscuring vapours in their the case of Jupiter, the form must be entirely "this we can remedy, and much more."

Life on Mars

The following letter in the academy deserves pecial note on account of its authorship :-Sir, The public mind has recently been exeroised over a controversy which, for all that it has attracted some of the most scientific minds of the day, can scarcely be prounced instructive nor even logical. The question raised is: Is Mr. D. Steavenson applied for a receiving Mars inhabited? The real and logical question prevails on Mars? The former would imply fantastic and scientifically untenable suggestion that amidst the many millions of actually existing celestial bodies, of which our earth seemingly one of the most insignificant, it slone has been fitted with the apparatus suitable for maintaining physical life. The idea seems, when we inquire into particulars, so monstrous as to have passed over the dividing line and become ridiculous. Nature, said the old phillosophers, abhors a vacuum; and, however we may amile over the orginal application of the supposed rule, it is nevertheleless the case, so far as our limited experience on this earth goes, that, where a practical opening for flife exists, Nature has stepped in and filled it. The earth as a planet does not occupy a very distinguished position; she is, it is true, the leader of the second class (I secondary stars revolving round the sun. Yeaus is very little less in size, and only a little less in mass, so that the conditions of gravity are very

much alike. She is a little warmer, yet not so much so but that her Arctic regions, to all appearance, are covered with ice and show: Megistrato, and Mr. P. P. J. Woodhouse, Wh should she be wasted? Is it not folly to Deputy Superintendent of Police. There were suppose that she was only put where she is for also present Inspectors Hansen, McHardy, the purpose of directing the secular motions of the earth, and by altering during long periods the eccentricity of her orbit so, change her Mr. Kemr said-Inspector Warnock, I have momentary climate that in differing ages her asked you to come to the Court this morning companion may become a shitable place of residence for alternative forms of life? Such is certainly not the habit of Nature in cases where we can see her workings in close quarters and there is no reason to believe that she works differently in localities so little removed. O course we can never with our present means of observation at least, be able to see what goes in Venus, though, for the matter of that, her distance betimes is less than twofifths of that of Mars, but the fault lies in our thick and misty atmosphere which so refracts and reflects, and generally distorts the light in the neighbourhood of the sun, that a clear definition of her surface has hitherto teen impossible. Under the circumstances, and very properly so, the attention of our astronomers has recently been very much

> lirected to Mars. Mars to the astronomers of the earlier part of the last century seemed in all particulars so like our earth that it was a not unnatural condusion that he should be inhabited by beings much the same as our own orb. With the instruments then in use we saw, or thought we saw, ocean and continent; when turned away from the sun his poles were markedly white, as if covered with snow, and his ruddy colour seemed to denote an atmosphere not unlike our own. We knew for certain scarcely more than one thing about his surface, but that indicated a difference; gravity on him was less than oneeighth of that on the surface of the earth. How that affected living beings we had no means of knowing : some folk thought people in Mars should be giants, some saw them as pigmies. Seemingly a man, were he there, could do eight times the amount of work possible on earth, and, if so it seemed possible that, if we looked carefully, we might find some evidence He was not always immersed, like Venus in the solar glare, and definition was fairly good. and our telescopes might be increased almos unexpected that ever happens, and when the astronomers commence to use their new and more powerful telescopes they began to find out that if Mars had an almosphere at all plausibly attributed to the efforts of inteleven water is denied, and the socalled rifts spreading across the arid plains. We shall probably, with the progress of observation. in the near future what are really the coaditions of the surface of Mars. At present we seem to

have sufficient evidence to show that, although the Martial tabernacle of self-conscious, and, it may be, intellectual life, be composed of the same elements (carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen, calcium, &c.) as on earth, their whole form and mode of combination must be entirely different, so different that we cannot form even a conception of the probable result. But Venus, the earth, and Mars together form

"There is no fog on land or sea which can but a minor, almost insignificant part of the resist our new dispelling device," is a claim solar system, compared with such giants as Jupiter and Saturn, not to mention Uranus and Neptune. What reason other than anthropohe has persuaded the havy Department at morphic have we for believing them uninhabited? We know too little of any of them to venture on snything beyond a crude guess. constituent declares that he has established "a | We have actually never seen Jupiter, which is, nevertheless, the best known to us of the lot. just the third world's record claimed for Ameri- We know that he is surrounded by an stmosphere thousands of miles deep, which has its inventor are realised, the device will dispel fog own period of rotation, and from a peep new and at a radius of three miles in all directions, by then through a rift we have reason to believe that the body of the planet itself is at least red Details of the invention are kept secret, but hot. As such a temperature would dissociate at least, we are acquainted, we must look for absolute ignorance of life itself why we should

But our solar system is but a single unit can reason from the known to the unknown, Members of the Lighthouse Board said that every one of these has its own attendant planetor even Canopus, the biggest sun with which we Sen for Perkins and his friend have see mist are as yet acquainted? True, as we noticed in minds when they speak of dispersing all fogs on different, but here, again, we are not justified in land or sea, and they are not aware that London putting any limit to Crestive Power. We particulars," to quote Mr. Scott, of the English know that, an element, silicon, e.g., is nearly as Seteorological Office, consist chiefly of "certain protean as carbon itself, and we know that Howe. A combustion," otherwise smoke, the sum is composed in the main of - American shipping interests seem practically the same elements as our earth. vastly in seted by the reported discovery, and There is nothing contrary to our experience in they have as ned special officers to watch the supposing compounds of iron and silicon, for tests on Goat's Mand. Every year the Atlantic instance, assuming definite form and shape at steamship compani. loss thousands of pounds temperatures equal to that of the sun. They because half a mile of he often bars a ship from may not be solid, they may be gaseous; but entering New York. enator Perkins says sarely there is nothing inconceivable in imagining life controlling gaseom any more than

solid or liquid bodies. The objections are, it seems, fantastic and anthropomorphic rather than real or logical.

The result of any intelligent course of reasoning seems to lead to the condusion that life, like thergy, is universal. One of the greatest, if not the greatest absolute greneralisation of the nineteenth century was the doctrine of the indestructibility of energy; may it not be form in the House of Lords. A the same reserved for the twentieth to place on a time I do not think that statements so exsimilar footing the conservation of life? We traordinary and so little founded should pass may sever its connection with the particular altogether without demur. mass of matter with which it is momentarily In the debate I had explained the chief nesociated as we may alter the form of energy anxiety of India in relation to a policy of momentarily actuating it. We may transform preferential trade within the Empire as heat into electricity, or either or both into mo- arising from the manner in which her fiscal lecular, motion. We may burn down a huge policy in respect of the cotton duties in parforest and leave but an insignificant mass of ticular had during the past 80 or 40 years blackened stumps, but we do not destroy the been shaped in Manchester rather than in life; it is there all the while, ready to form new | Calcutta. This statement Mr. Tattersall deassociations of carbon and hydrogen and oxygen, and, when the time arrives, will appear as the actuating cause of just such another | tion that cannot be decided by the inse dixit of combination of the same elements; it may be in | sny one, however positive. It is a question of the same place, or it may even be in another fact. Only the smallest acquaintance with quarter of the globe, if it be that, like its proto- | political history is required to know that ever type, it has not actually left our small globe and moved to the furthest limits of space.

Thos. W. Kingsmill. Yphang Boad, Shanghai, April 9, 1903.

MARCONI PROGRESS

That wireless telegraphy has not yet exhausted its store of wonders and surprises was proved to a "Daily Chronicle" representative in an interesting talk with Mr. Marconi at his

his youth, revolutionised telegraphy, in the expectation of meeting a typical and erather uncanny wizard, who has but to wave his hands to work all manner of wonders by an unseen force. But here is nothing uncanny, and nothing to suggest study and midnight toil. about the tail, staletic, well-groomed your g man, who greets you in breezy fashion, and in such perfect English that his Italian name is forgetten, and you remember only that his mother was Irish.

"Oh yes," he said, "I'll tell you what I'm trying to do, and what are my hopes, but please don't make me seem bosstful, and don't let us have too much of the 1-I-I

" Most people know all about the regular

service which the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company is now maintaining across the Atlantic. It began in October last with the exchange of messages between King Edward and EariGrey, Governor-General of Canada, and we are now sending about 2,000 words across daily. public can send messages at 71d, per word for transmission between London and Montreal inclusive of land rates. Messages must be handed in at the London offices of the company. Watergate House. York-buildings, Adelphi,

or at 1,724. Notre Dame-street, Montreal "We can send twenty-four words a minute across the Atlantic, or forty-eight when we can use the duplex system. But at present we can only send messages one way at a time. If an operator tried to send a message across while he was receiving one there would be great confusion. one man firing against another"-and Mr. Marconi waved his hand to suggest a grand

collision of language in mid-Atlantic. "But lately I have b en experimenting with an apparatus which will enable us to send a message in both directions at once. The experiments have been quite successful over a distance of three or four miles at Paole, in Dorbellhire, ane Indicipate equal success before long across

"That is one of my latest experiments, Another is to enable a sh p approaching the shore, or another ship in a fog, to determine exactly the position of the wireless station on shore or the course of the other ship. You can see, of course, how it will help a navigator if he is able to know, not only that another ship is approaching, but the exact angle the course of that ship makes with his own.

"It is perhaps a little difficult to explain the idea to the general reader, but here it is roughly, -and Mr. Marconi sketched rapidly on his blotting-pad while he spoke. "We get, you see, a screen with a small hole in the direction from which the other ship, or the shore station, is known to be telegraphing, until the ringing of a bell, caused by the waves entering the hole in the screen, shows that the exect direction from

which the wave is coming has been ascertained. "I shall be carrying out experiments on these. lines in the Mersey in a few weeks. The idea is being specially welcomed by shipping authorities on the St. Lawrence River, whose fog so often hinders navigation,

"At present the Transatlantic service, from Clifden, Ireland, to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, a distance of 2,200 miles, is the longest regular avatem, but I see no reason why the most distant parts should not be thus connected, and to a country like Great Britain, with her far-off Colonies, the possibilities are enormous.

-"In undeveloped lands, too, like Africa, its Inture seems assured. One of its great advantales is that there are no wires to cut. The cutting of telegraph wires by savage or halfcivilised tribes, out of ignorance or mischief, has always been a difficulty. In China, too, where we have five stations, this same point holds good, especially in view of the fact that superstitious dread of shadows falling on ancestral graves has often led to the removal of wires and poles. Think, too, of the auxiety that we should have been spared if the besieged Legations in Peking, a few years ago, could have communicated with the allied European fleets by a system which no wire cutting could

"At the present time a Bill is before the Italian Parliament for the purchase by the Government of the Marconi station at Bari, near Brindiai, which communicates with Montenegro across the Adriatic. In his speech, the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs said that this station had, in its three years' working given proof of its efficiency and reliability, and he proposed its purchase with every confidence. This testimony to our system is, of course, very

. Then with a sigh over the fact that business cares had for some time kepthim from his beloved experiments, to which he will shortly return, Mr. Marconi brought the interview to India.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Katharine Park from South American Ports and Honolulu, arrived at Yokobama on the 24th inst., due here on or about 6th prox. The P.M. str. Manchuria will be du to sail from Yokohama on the 27th inst., and will be due to arrive in this port, from San Francisco win usual ports on the 7th prox.

How TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Charmant will enable you to do it. Specialities for the Skin are the study of a COTTON DUTIES IN INDIA.

The following appeared in the Time:-Bir, - Pressure of other work has prevented me from taking earlier notice of a letter by Mr. W. Tattersall, which appeared in The Times of May 26, in reference to some remarks made myself in the recent debate on tariff re-

scribes in your columns as 2 not true.

Fortunately or unfortunately, this is a quessince India was ordered to abolish her Customs fariff in 1875 (to be reimposed in 1894) it has been in the main in response to Lancashire pressure that the successive readjustments of this police have been introduced, and in the face of Indian public opinion and sometimes with the utmost reluctance on the part of the Indian Government that they have been passed. Writing in the country, I have not access to every reference; but the following will be mfficient for my purpose :-

(1) The abolition of the Indian cotton duties, as ordered by Lerd Salibury in 1875, was accepted with delight by the Vicercy, Lord Lytton, and by his Finance Minister, Sir J. Strachev. who were both ardent free-traders, One approaches this man, who, while yet in But not even the fiscal enthusiasm of the latter could-blind him to the origin of the new policy and in his well-known work on India (p. 175) he

The application to the Indian Customs tariff of the principles of greater freedom of trade might have been long delayed but for the accident that the interests of a great British industry were affected. Cotton goods were among the articles on which import duties were imposed. The English manufacturers complained loudly that the practical result was to levy a protective duty to their detriment in favour of cotton manufactures rapidly growing up in India.

(2) During the ensuing years successive reductions were made in the Indian cotton duties in pursuance of the above policy; and the House of Commons, in which Luncashire interests were very strong, kept careful watch over the progress of the struggle. The resolutions of July 10, 1877, and April 4, 1879, are well-known landmarks; and the character both of the discussion and the vote on both those occasions cannot be better deduced than by a references to your own leading articles of the following day: On July 12, 1877, you wrote:— In support of this demand all the members from Lancashire assembled together and vied with one another in their attempts to catch the Speaker's eye. Their eagerness was not edily-. The interests of Lancashire, not House of Commons.

the interests of India, brought so many to the It may be well suspected that their scientific zeal was an imated by regard for themselves, when the single item against which they directed their attack was that affecting the trade in the characteristic production of their own country. And on April 5, 1879, you wrote:

If England is, as she professes to be, the courdien of Indian interests, the improprietywe had almost said the putrage—is not lessened, because arguments which Indians would have refused to entertain for a moment were proposed only before Englishmen.

(3) Finally the cotton duties were entirely shotished by Lord Ripon and Major L. Baring now Lord Cromer in 1882. (4) In 1894 the financial embarrassments of

India compelled a reversal of this policy; and a 5 per cent, tariff upon all imports into India was once again introduced. But when the Indian Government, not unnaturally, proposed to include cotton goods in this tariff, they were sharply pulled up by the Secretary of State, Lord Kimberley, who thus explained his action in the House of Lords on July 20, 1894 :--

They (i.e. a deputation from ancashire) told me that without distinction of party there was not a man among them who was interested in these manufactures who would not use every possible means at his disposal to agit to against and destroy any such measure (i.e., of inclusion) on the part of the Government. It was not merely the effect that it might have on the Government of the day; but we had to consider the effect it might have on the relations between this country and India.

Again, on the following day your comment was both candid and caustic :-The threat had the effect it was intended to have; the deputations were assured there would not be a reimposition of the obnoxious duties. Indian believes, rightly or wrongly that it has been marified to the interests of

Lancashire.

(5) On this occision a widespread agitation rose in India against the manner in which Indian interests had once again been subordinated to English claims; and it was to meet this agitation that Bir H. Fowler proposed the compromise of import and Ercise duties on cotton, both fixed at 5 per cent., with a limit of exemption for Indian yarns fixed at 20s. vice 24s. Well do I remember the Lancashire agitation that was started against this undue concession (as it was regarded) to Indian interests: for I was at the time a Lancashire member myself. Nevertheless, I absolutely declined to vote in favour of Sir Henery James's famous motion in the House of Commons in February, 1895, pairing in favour, of the Liberal Government, and being prepared to speak on the same side, had I been able to attend the debate. Upon this almost solitary ocasion India enjoyed a fleeting triumph in the House of Commons. There is an interest. ing passage in Sir W. Hunter's Life, under the date March 9, 1895, in which he wrote, with reference to the above controversy :-

Finished my weekly article for The Times. mainly on the Budget and cotton duties. The large increase on the year previous, especially working here during the last six months, in an truggle is between India and Manchester; and have had anxious work in steering clear of our millowners and .yet securing justice for

(6) Lancashire, however, declined to acquiesce in the reverse, and continued to protest vigorously against the alleged protective oh racter of the Indian daties, which were modified by the new Secretary of State, Lord George Hamilton, who reduced both the import and the Excise duties to 34 per cent. (at which figure they have since stood) and exempted all varus. This decision was not carried through without violent protests in the Indian Legislative Council at

Calcutta. The above narrative, though far from complete, is sufficient to establish that the history of the Indian cotton duties is a very different thing from the picture of it now drawn by Mr. W Tattersall, and that there was, alas! only too Her smple justification for the comerks made by me in the House of Lords. These remarks were not lifetime. A S. Watern & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents | made with a view to revive old controversies, or even to blame Lancashire for the defence of

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what she regarded as paramount interests of her

own though I may remark in passing that it

was a protective policy pure and simple that she

was enforcing in hor wn into ests. I recog-

hize with gratification that a higher standard

of political morality now prevails in our rela-

tions with India, and that the wanton or

unashamed subordination of Indian to English

interests is now much less likely to recur.

referred to these Lygene incidents only to point

my argument that in any future modifications

of her fiscal policy India is inspired by a not

unnatural alarm at her own dependence; and

that those who have any right to speak, for her

must see to it that she receives—as England

will, I believe, be prepared to give to her-fair

astonishing assertion, viz. - that the 31 per cent.

Excise was fixed upon British cottons "to the

general satisfaction of the Bombay Millowners'

Association and ourselves " (i.e., Lancashire),

The latter proposition is doubtless as true as it

is explicable. But when I recollect the earnest

protests against the Excise that used to reach

me from the Bombay Millowners' Association

during my Viceroyalty I must own that they

chose a very peculiar way to express their

Finally, Mr. Tattersall states that Lancashire

is now ready to join hands with Bombay in

urging upon the Government the abolition of

both duties and Excise"—a quite intelligible

attitude on the part of Lancashire, whose cotton

manufactures would then enter India duty free;

but one upon which I think that he would not

most unwisely if he were to count upon the co-

operation of Bombay. The reason for which both

I xcise and duties are accepted without further

protest by the Government of India is be-

cause the revenue, amounting from both sources

to 11 million sterling per annum, is indispens-

able to India. The reason for which they do

press for the abolition of the Excise alone is

because, as practical men, they know that, if the

Excise were removed. Lancashire would de-

INDIAN ITEMS.

Burmese ivory carvers complain of the sour-

city and high prices they have to pay for ivory,

Most of the elephants' tusks which come into

the market are brought by Chinese traders for

shipment to the Straits or by natives of India

to be sent to Calcutta. The requirements of

carvers are small, and as they cannot afford to

keep stocks on hand they have to pay heavily

for the small pieces they want for their busi-

During the first four months of 1908 1,061,807.

tons of coal were shipped from Calcutta as

compared with 821,420 tons during the corres-

ponding period of last year. Bombay took the

biggest helping of this total, namely, 398,328

tons Karachee, Rangoon and Madras following

in the order named at very long intervals,

Bunker coal supplied to steamers for fore gn

ports totalled 161,622 tons, and for Indian ports

not soak through it. It has proved a great

the principal thoroughfares have been coated

The Administration Report of the Indian

Railway Board for 1907 contains much interest-

ing realing and information. During the year

a considerable additional mileage was opened to

truffic, no less than 924 miles being added

to the total length of line, bringing the grand

tot i up to 30,000 miles. 290 miles were sandtion-

ed during the year and, up to the end of March,

2.516 miles were under construction organitioned.

The amount provided by the Hailway Board, for

1907-8, for rolling stock was Rs. 568 likhs and

contracts were placed in Encland for 2,900

Board will be met by an additional sum of one

Secretary of State. Passenger traffic showed a

in the third class, which increased 32 per cent

The Government of India have issued the

report of the Commission appointed to in-

vestigate the alleged grievances which gave rise

to so much ill feeling some time ago and which

resulted in so much delay and less to the mer-

cantile community owing to the delay occasioned.

At the same time they have made public their

resolutio on the Commission's recommenda-

tions. They recognise that in a country like

India night work is very trying, but at the

same time they believe that the new scheme of

hours initiated by Mr. Newlands, when in India

that they have determined to retain the fifty

hours a week, with the modification that aix

hours' night work shall count as eight and six

hours' night day and night duty as seven hours.

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come to in consultation with members of the

signalling staff, who fully agreed with their

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From an official report recently issued it would seem that the flourishing silk industry in the Maldah district of Eastern Bengal has received a sudden oh ck. Mr. J.C. Stack states that for two years the raisers of cocoons made unprecedented profits, the demand for silk both in India and abroad being exceptionally good. In 1907, however, there were bumper cocoon crops in both China and Japan; and raw silk was "Indian Engineering" has the following in | imported in great quantities into India. Local its latest issue :- So far, we are able to announce | prices dropped; the inland demand fell off that the 2,400 square feet of Val de Travers owing to famine in Upper India; and the Asphalt laid down in Dalhousie Square. East. American financial crisis caused a lessening of Calcutts, has admirably stood the heat as well foreign demand for manufactured silk goods. as the wear and tear of the heavy traffic which Last autumn the drought seriously affected has passed over it since it was opened to the operations, as mulberry leaves for the silkpublic on the 15th of February last, and we are worms could not be got except at high prices. assured by those who have tested the capabilities | Inferior excoons were raised and the quality of the Asphalt in other cities that if it can stand of the raw-silk was poer. Altogether the the test of one hot weather in Calcutta, that industry passed through a very trying season. is, in other words, if it will last, in its present but it is satisfactory to learn that there is condition, until the 15th June, it will be good every prospect of a remunerative crop this for another 20 years to come. The Macadam vers. It would indeed be disappointing if the is said to be impervious to rain, which does Maldah trade, which had made such good progress, should not continue to flourish. succes both in Cairo and Alexandria, where

CANADA AND ASIATICS.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

Vancouver, May 31. The Chinese Board of Trade of Vancouver has telegraphed to the Hongkong guilds requesting them to use all possible influence to nut an end to the present inflax of Chinese inte British Columbia. Thirty thousand circulars are being printed and are to be sent to China by the next mail steamers for distribution at the treaty ports. The circulars declare that the Chinese are being misled by transportation agents, and strongly advise them not to come excess in cost over the amount provided by the here

The action of the Board of Trade is the result million pounds sterling, sanctioned by the of representations made by the agent of the Ottawa Government, who has been quietly effort to throw oil on the troubled racial waters. The race problem has again suddenly and unexpectedly become scute owing to the remarkable number of Chine-e who arrived last week and who are coming in other vessels. Several hundred came here in the "Empress of Japan." and over 300 of them paid the \$500 (£100) head tax. The Asiatic Exclusion League, in consequence, is again manifesting activity. The Chicese who are now coming in pay the head tax out of their own pockets. Previously it had been paid by the guilds. This is taken to indicate that large numbers of Chinese are becoming acquainted with the advantages which British Columbia offers them.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

88. "LOTHIAN," FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, GLASGOW LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

MONBIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being lands at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th inst., will be subject All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-mented to the Undersigned on or before the

22nd July, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1908.

DODWELL & Co., Ltd.,

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HULL, MIDDLES-BORO', LONDON AND PORTS.

THE Steamship

"GLENSTRAE," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed AT THEIR RISK into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharl and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon, where ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. each consignment will be sorted out mark by

oods not cleared by the 29th June, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the st amer's arrival.

No claims will be recognized if not presented

mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as

the Goods are landed.

within 14 days of the ship's arrival. McGREGOR BROS. & GOW, Hongkong, 22nd June, 1908.

S.S. "CALEDONIEN." COMPAGNIES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES .

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. "Matapan" and "Dordogne," from Bordesux ex s.s. "Ville de Ciotat" in connection with the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-Ldown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless

intimation is received from the Consignees before NGON, To-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 29th inst, at NOON, will be subject to rent and landing charges." All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 29th inst. or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined, on

MONDAY, the 29th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. NALIN, Asting Agent. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1908.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENLEDI,"

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and

Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th inst., will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th July, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 80th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIEB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 23rd June, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

· SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"KAWACHI MABU," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigned of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods (will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 1st July, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Con-signee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, / THE Undersigned, having been appointed after which date they cannot be recognised. AGENTS for the above Company, are No claims will be admitted after the goods prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 24th June, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FINHE P. & O. S. N. Co. & Steamer. "DEVANHA" FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THRIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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instructions are given to the contrary within 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 80th June, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. 🕾 No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

F. J. ABBOTT. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 24th June, 1908.

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Der KAISERLICH DEUTSCHE KONSUL,

H. VON VARCHMIN.

Pakhoi, den 12. Dezember 1907.

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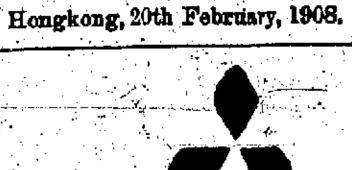
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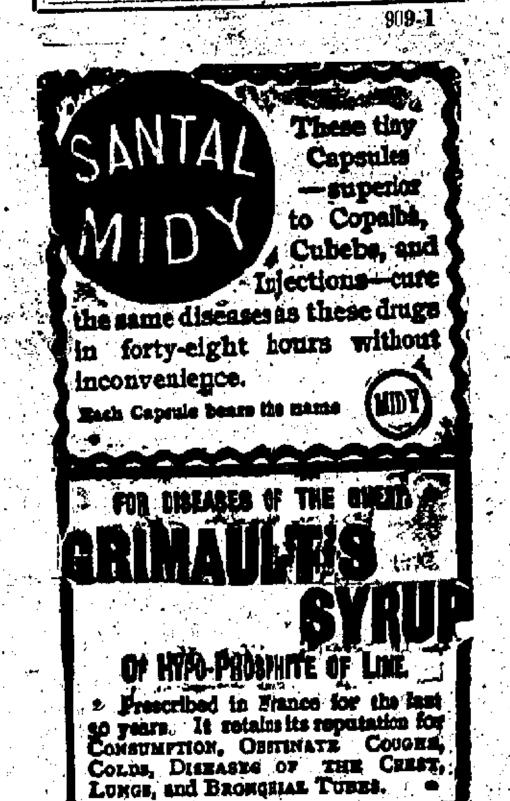
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THE CROWN AGENTS ENQUIRY.

It seems lamentable says, Commercial Intelligence, that the permanent officials and their friends should have so much power to burk the intentions of even the best disposed Ministers when it happens not to suit their purpose that a certain course should be pursued. In a recent issue we drew attention to the long and successful defence put up by the officials of the Board of Trade to prevent the carrying of the new Patents Act, and as will be seen from our coolumns elsewhere, it is by no means certain that even now the obstructionists have not rendered Mr. Lloyd George's Act nugatory, for the law appears to be so worded that the foreign patentee can rely upon at least five years in which to work his patent outside the United Kingdom if he so desires, and probably with a little forethought he could devise a means of indefinitely postponing the annulment of his patent. This week to have another illustration of the difficulty of securing any reform in the administration of public business in the publication of the names of the members and the terms of reference of the Committee to enquire into the Crown Agents'

The permanent officials of the Colonial Office have managed to prevent an enquiry into this branch of Government business so long and so cleverly that we ought. perhaps, to have been less ready than we were to believe that a real enquiry would at last actually take place, but with a new Government and an overshelming case for searching enquiry, we admit we did think that the time had at last arrived when the searchlights would be turned on the doings of the amiable gentlemen who buy stores for the Crown Colonies on a system that could not have survived had it not been for the fact that, the office being self-supporting, its methods could not be discussed in Parliament on the usual votes of

We have nothing to say against any individual member of the Committee, each gentleman is a distinguished servant of the Crown, but it is that very fact that procludes our regarding them as a satisfactory body for the purposes of an enquiry into the doings of other civil servants holding somewhat similar positions., We shall not regard a y committee of enquiry as matisfactorily constituted until we see some wellknown business men among the members. One such member is not enough.

lurning to the terms of reference it is difficult to say what they may be held to cover, but we very much doubt whether they will be thought to justify any enquiry into the main grievances against the Crown Agents' system at We see that Mr. Rees very properly asked whether the position of the Crown Agents as intermediary between the Colonial Office and the commercial world would come within the terms of reference, but the only answer he received was to the effect that that was a point that the Commission would settle. Obviously, therefore, it was not the paramount intention of the Government to ensure that this vital matter should be enquired into, and we shall be very surprised if the Commission as a fact does enquire into the relations between the Crown Agents and their contrac ors. If not we must continue to arge the case for enquiry with successive Colonial Secretaries until our object is finally attained. The present system is hop ;lessly antique ed and emirely unjust to manufacturers here and the taxpayers in the Colonies. THE NEW PATENT ACT.

The article we published in our last issuron the new Patents Act has brought as a large number of letters from readers who seem to question whether its effect will be quite so salutary as we have been led to suppose. Indeed, one of our correspondents openly declars that unless the Act is very much stronghaned, its practical value will be almost nil.

The general assumption has been that the new Act renders a patent invalid in the United Kingdon unless the patented article is made in this country. This, however, is not the cast. The Act gives a foreign patentee a definite exclusive legal right for four years, whether he youth and middle age. Obtainable at most manufactures in this country or not, during shops where medicines are sold, they can also which time he has the market to himself. After be head direct from the Dr Williams Medicine the four years, "any person may apply to the Comptroller for the revocation of that patent." If that is done, and the machinery of the Board of Trade set in motion, the foreigner still has twelve months notice during which he may satisfy the Comptroller. So that at the very least the foreigner has five years during which he cannot be interfered with.

Probably he would have considerably more than five years if he chose to defend bimself, for the article in Great Britain; and thus by showing that it was not manufactured exclusively abroad, provide himself with a case that would occupy

We have in filicient space to publish all the letters we have received, but the following extracts are interesting:

successfully worked by the other firm to whom sellers at \$750. Nationals continue in demand we sold it. A short time ago we found someone at \$51, but no sales are reported locally. infringing it, and on getting a copy of their MARINE INSURANCES .- The only sale r patent found it was of a later date than ported in this section is of Yangtszes at \$1473. ours, but that the provisional specification Other stocks under this head are unchanged. had been filed 12 days before our final. FIRE INSURANCES. - Chinas have been done Chemists and Storekeepers specification was published, although our final at \$93 and \$322, and close with buyers at \$92 specification had ben filed some months. We Hoogkoogs are wanted in a small way at \$315. took this matter up with the Patent Office, who being infringed. The Patent Office, therefore, new issue is on offer at \$15. by having accepted these fees for a later patent | Refinesies.—Luzons are somewhat easier than ours have forced us to bring a law suit with sellers at 822, and Chinas are unaltered

with all its worrying details. Mr. Lloyd-Georage has been kind enough to market in the Straits, have droped to \$7 sellers bring in for the protection of Br.tish trade is Charbonnages can be placed at the improved that a patent may be taken out in the U.S.A. or rate of \$580. English manufacturer, who is manufacturing, at \$91 and Shaughai Docks at Tls. 82. Shang. and perhaps holds somewhat similar patents, hai and Rongkew Wharves have dropped to to have any remedy, as the American not having Tis. 222 sellers. taken out a British patent, there is nothing to

take off the file.

specialists, write :tries and the re-opening of numbers of nulet been done at 311 and more shares are wanted. works in the United Kingdom, on account of Latest quotations from the North give Ewos at the important alteration in the Patent and Tis. 57, Internationals, Tis. 67, Laoukong Designs Act, 1907. A representative of ours Mows Tls. 85. and Soyches Tls. 255. recently toured the principal towns in Miscellaneous.-Sales have been effected result of our enquiries has been satisfact that latter closing in further request at \$192. policy, has fixed itself in the mind of the at \$25. Union Waterboats are wanted at \$10%, foreigner that England "means business," and | and South China Morning Posts at \$23.

that he must look to the future and protest his

manufacture. It should not be forgotten that Mr. Lloyd. George, when at the Board of Trade, definitely advocated the strict enforcement of the new Act. and it is unreasonable to presume that Mr. Winston Churchill will follow his predecessor's lead so that in all probability it is only a question of time before the weak places in the Act are strong the ned, for it has become evident that the purpose of the law in the protection of home industry is popular,

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just lately. "In the course of my duty as a ticketcollector, I am exposed to all sorts of weather, often having to work in the heavy rain. About two years ago I began to get frightful pains in the knees, ankles, and after trying various medicines without getting any better, at last I went to a doctor for advance and assistance. He disgnessed my complaint as Rheumstism, and prescribed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, telling me that

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MY PRESENT SPLENDID HEALTH to their use and am thankful for the good they have done me. My testimony may be published for the information of others who are distressed

with Rheumatism.' Wet and cold aggravate Rheumstism but they do not cause it; the cause is a poisonous soid in the blood. The reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cure Rheumatism is because they act direct on the blood, purifying and at the same time strengthening it, and thus the poisonous Uric soid is driven from the system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured not only thousends of cues of Rheamstism; often in its severest forms, but they are also the proved remed, for many other ailments due primaily to an impussor weak blood supply, such as Anæmis, Malaria, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Headaches, Early Decay, Nervous Debility, Sciatica, Paralysis, Beri-Beri, Pimples, Boils, Eczema, and other Skin disorders, as well as those special ailments which trouble ladies between Co., Cavenagh Bridge, Singspore, 6 bottles for \$8 or 1 bottle for \$1,50 post free. Men broken down by overwork, excesses, or residence in unhealthy climates are speedily restored by their use.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 26th June 1908.he might spend a small sum in manufacturing | Quietuess his continued to prevail in our market during the pust week, and rates in many instances, at the close, show a tendency to decline. Bar Silver is quoted to-day at 251d and Exchange on London at 1s. 101d. T. I

The closing pate on Shanghai is 744 T. T. BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais in London are unaltered at £78 10s., but locally the About two years ago we took out a patent, rate has been barely maintained, and after which we sold on royalty, and which has been small sales at \$755 and \$7521, there are probable

SHIPPING.-Hougkong, Canton and Macaos informed us that this was the law, but that, as have been booked at \$29 and \$291 closing with a matter of fact, they had informed the appli- buyers at the former and sellers at the latter cant for this later patent that ours was on the rate. Indo Chinas have declined to \$39 and \$21. file. They took his fees and put him on the for the preferred and deferred combined, with file, but did not advise us, and accordingly it sellers. Douglases are wanted at the improved was only when we came into competition in the rate of \$37, and Shell I ransports at 45s. There market that we discovered that our patent was are buyers of Star Ferries (old) at \$15, but the

and without business at \$1321 sellers, An anomaly of this new Patent Act that MINING,-Ranbs in sympathy with a weak

any one of the countries in the Convention, and | Docks, Whanves and Gonowns.-Hong although the same patent may not be taken out kong and Whampoa Docks have been booked at here, but simply published by a copy being \$104 and \$103, and close with sellers at the sent to the library attached to the Patent Office, latter rate. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves in such a case it is not possible, although this after sales at \$51, \$5" and \$50 dose weak with stuff may be dumped down in our midst, for an | sellers at \$50. New Amey Decks are wanted

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have sellers at \$98, and West On the other hand, Messrs. Leopold Farmer Points at \$48. Kowloon Lands are in request and Sons, the well-known surveyors and factory at \$251, and Humphreys Estate at \$10. There. are sellers of Hongkong-Hotels at \$95.

We look to the establishment of new indus. Corros M LLs.-Hongkongs have again

Germany and interviewed the firms who will of China-Borneos at \$1 3, China Providents be directly affected by this Act. The \$91, and Dairy Farms at \$191 and \$194, tory, and assurances have been given us by. Coments have again been booked in fair some of the largest firms, of their intention w quantities at \$ 02, Electrics at \$16, and China manufacture in this country on the Patent Light and Power at \$62. Ices continue in Law becoming law, as this, and the ever request at \$225, and Hougkong and China Gas looming possibility of a reform in our fineal at \$185. Ropes are easier with probable sellers

CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday, 2nd after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.80 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Hooper; Paslus, of the 28th morning; To Doum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Beaedictus, Troutbeck: Hymns, 178 (Pt. II.), 4 and 280.
Evensong (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir). Responses,
Forial: Psalms of the 28th evening (I.) Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Standford in B flat; Anthem, O Gladsome Light, Sullivan; Hymns, 165 and 17; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Sonata

in A. Rheinberger. N.B.—Pealm 186, Verses 1, 2, 15, 26 and 27 in unison. Pealm 137, Verses 1 and 8 in unison. Pealm 138, Verses 4 and G. P. Hymn 165, Verses 1 and 6 in unison. Ver as 2 and 5 Harmony. Verses 3, Tenors and Basses. Verses 4, Trebles and Altor.

St. PETER's CHURCH. Queen's Road West:-Second Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Hooper; To Down, Russell; Jubilate, Haye's; Hymne, 160, 460, 417 and 457 Kyrie. Evening Prayer 6.30. Nunc Dimittie, Travers; Hymns, 158, 456; 295 and 220. Holy Communion 7.45 p.m.

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier (0.80 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c , provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road. Minister :-Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 am. Worship, Hymns, 169, 226 and 171, Psalm 32 (Salzburg), Anthom. Subject :- "The Unique Feature of Christianity"." 12 noon. Communion around the Lord's Table. Hymn 67. 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 395, 507, 444 and 352. Psalm 54 (St. James). Subject: "Partial Views and their Nemesis." Friday 8.

p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at 10 acm.

ST. ANDREW'S, Kowloon.-(Robinson Road, near British School.) Sundays: -Holy Communion let and 5th Sundays in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Morhing Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m. Wodnesday :- Shortened Evening Prayer with address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational practice of Hymns, &c at 8.45. "Hymnal Companion" used and provided. All seats are fee after the commencement of Service. Appropriated sittings are reserved up to that time only, Churchings before or after any of the services, and Baptisms at special times, by appointment with the chaplain. The Church is open daily until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and Meditation.

At ST. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow, Holy Communion will be administered at 8 a.m. There will be the usual Morning Service (with itany) and Sermon at 11 a.m. attended—if the weather permit—by the Church Parade party of F' Company, Middle ex Regiment. At 6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon-the Rev. A. Dallas Esinis, chaplain to the Forces, officiating and

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: -On the 26th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen orn-iderably in Central and N.E. Japan, and risen quickly over N. China.

The depression is moving towar's E.N.E. over the Sea of Japan. Pressure is high over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Bonins. Moderate & and S.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

it 10 a.m. to-day, .2) inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

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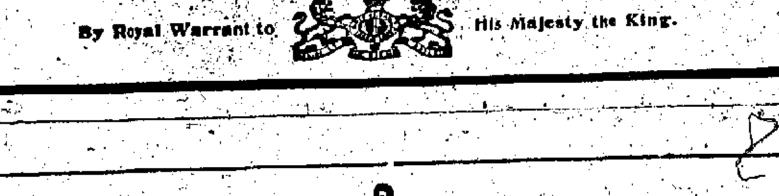


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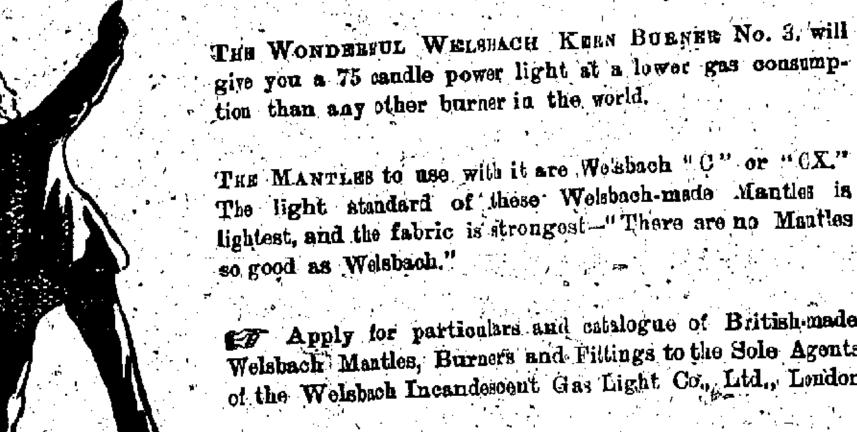
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. F	PRANCHAL YUKOHAMA & KORE	SAXONIA	Jap. str.		1. QUEUKA	USAKA HITONEN WAYOU	On let July, at 9 A.M.
. `	SHANGHAI. YOKOHAMA & KORK'	STT TIA	Ger. str	K.W.	ALCOHOL (1) the (4) (1)	TAMBURG-AMBRITAL LINES	On 30th inst.
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_ '1	AUDAI & BANDARAN	BORNEO	Ger. str.			HUTTERPIET D. & Rivers	On 4th July, at 4 P.M.
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	and COLOMBO	Capt. A. Mocker. Tens 4746	WED'DAY, lat
	SHANGHAI, MOJI KOBE	and († WAKAMIYA MARU) Capt. T. Yamawaki, Tons 4723	MONDAY, 6th
Ł	YOKOHAMA	and KUMANO MARU { Capt. N. Mathieson, Tons 5076}	WED'DAY, 8th July, at Noon.
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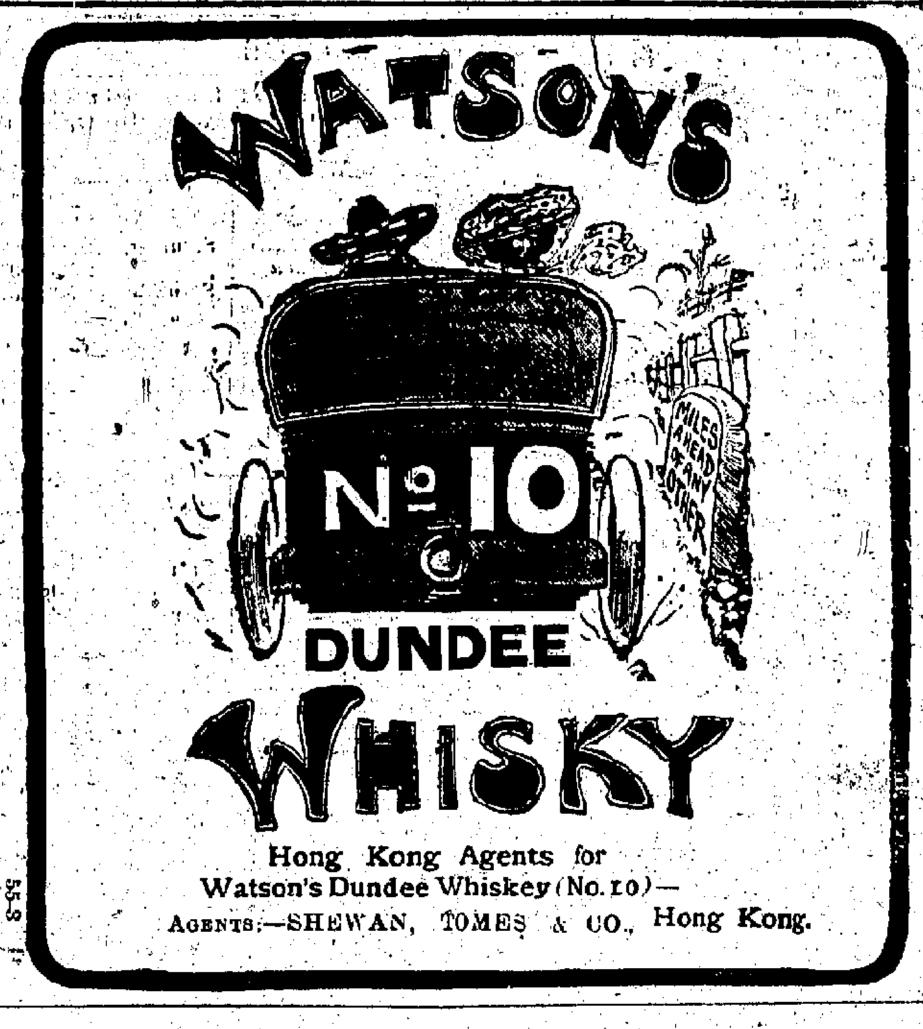
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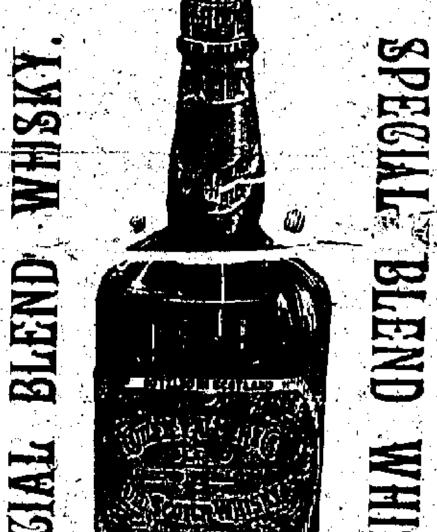
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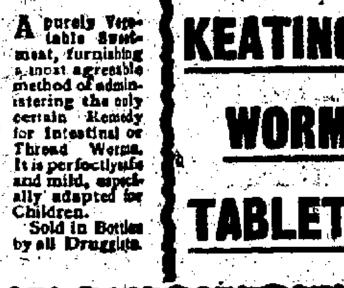
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half-brios. It cannot be said that the rat has not had fair trial. The cause of the Danish Commonweal v. Rat which sealed the doom of this oriminal, lasted exactly four years. Before that six years were spent on collecting evidence from scientists, manufacturers, shippers, planters, farmers and traders in every part of the civilised world. The jury in this case were both Houses of the Davish Parliament . the chief counsel for the prosecution Zuschlag, the greatest living anthority on every phase of the Rat Problem; for the defence appeared counsel representing the "Ancient Association for Encouraging the Belief that Rate are Useful as Scavengers, and the United League for Maintaining the Balance of Nature and Making the Killing of Rats. Mice. Fless and Bugs a Penal Offence" and in the space reserved for the public' police reporter would say, sat the whole civilised world listening with amazement and horror to the damning evidence given against the rat. In the end the jury returned a unanimous verdict of 'Guilty on all. or in other words, the Danish Parliament passed unanimously a Law Ordering the Destruction of Rate within the Kingdon of Denmark, It provides funds for carrying out a three years' campaign throughout the country chiefly with the view to getting experience as to the methods

most conductive to wholesale rate slaughter. The weapon employed by the State is a microbe. known as Heamann's pacillus or ratin : whilst municipalities trust to the inducement of a -ponny premium for bringing about the extermination of rate. At the end of the three years the war is to begin in real earnest and to be waged until the rat has become practically But though we are only in the initial stages of this world's war of extermination against the rat the compaign has already assumed gigantic proportions. In Denmark the system of paying

a small premium for every rat killed and produced shows that during the first nine months of the campaign over one million rats have been destroyed. The German Government is preseguting the rat war with the utmost energy. relying chiefy on a system of rat incoulation with ratin. France is killing the rate in ports and on ships by means of the Clayton apparatus, and in the deewers of the big towns by means of electric live wires. In the countries within the plague belt heroulean efforts are being made to reduce the number of rate, the Indian Government in particular paying large sums on this head, and San Francisco, in its terror of the plague being brought by the rate coming on ships from plague-suspected. ports, even effering the panic prize of two shillings per rat. In the rest of the world more or less determined efforts are made towards the extermination of the rates either because of the damage done by them or because of the active role played by them in the spreading of diseases; and as soon as the present isolated efforts can be joined together into a concerted international action there seems little doubt that in the course of time the rat will become as rare in civilised countries as is to-day the wolf.

That fact means for the British Empire alone that thousands of lives will be saved from the plague every year because the rate will longer be able to form the means of locomotion by which the plague fleat can get about and transmit the plague baciline from the blood of the plague-stricken to the healthy; and, further, that according to Zuschlag it will save every year from destruction by rate a quantity of food and material which in the case of Great Britain and Ireland is etimated to be not less ian ten milion pound Sterling.

"abourd" and "exaggerated." Since then a good deal of attention has been devoted to this subject, and to-day this figure, enormous as it may seem, is quoted by all serious students of the rat problem as "the minimum estimate." It would, indeed, be impossible to prove the contrary, as the consideration of the following facts will show. The figure obtained from various parts of the country relating to the number of rate killed in successive years by Rat (and Sperrow), Clubs and private persons enable is to form the estimate that there ere at least as many rate in Great Britain and Ireland as there are human beings. Further, evidence taken of the damage done by rate in certain warehouses, shops, seed stores, hotels, ships, factories and on farms and large estates proved that such damage on an average worked out at 20/- per year per head of the persons employed in, or inhabitants of, the places reported upon. Professor Simpson cal-culated the damage done by rats to be not less than one penny per day. Feeding experiments made with rate in cages demonstrated the impossibility of keeping two rate alive on a daily food allowance of one half-penny for each rat, no matter what diet was chosen in order to get bulk. The stronger would invariably devour the weaker rat. (t must be noted here that these cage experiments still left open the question as to the damage rats would do by geawing when at liberty). Zuseblag, in order to obtain an agreement among his own countrymen as to the minimum estimate, formulated the thesis : That each rat causes each day a loss, by the destruction of food and material, representing at least it means evertheless that the rate of Great Britain and Ireland eat up and destroy every year such quantities of food and material as would meen an additional £10,0 x0,000 at the very lowest estimate in the pockets of the original tweers of that food and material if the bad not let the rate have it.

ag's problem off How to increase your and the National prosperity" and its | mostly of immeral character. By killing off the rate "an socident murder on at had one afternoon occasion to get of the South Manchurian Railway, so it is on the top of a haystack standing in a field estimated that there are between 66,000 about 200 yards from his house. It transpired and 70,000 Japanese residents in the whole afterwards that the baystack had been literally of Mauchuria, exclusive of soldiers, travellers, hollowed out by rate and that the otc. A large number of the Japanese appear thin upper layer and fallen into the port or forwarding agents, while dealers in interior of the stack. There his skeleton piece-goods and restaurant and hotelkeepers was found eight days later by a search comenext on the list. party, a member of which had noticed the hole Telephones have been introduced into South FOR SHANNE a skeleton showed a fracture of may be obtained from glancing at the figures S.S. S.C. the right leg and of three rib showing the number of letters haded at the

too much to may that it was this tragio while 60,700 were disputched.

coourrence happening just when it did that sealed the doom of the rat in Denmark, and in-

affair followed with dramatic suddenness the news of the discovery by two Danish scientists of a microbe that would slay all the rate ever born to work their evil ways. The statements in Manchuria. made by the discoverers. Neumann and Bahr, that it produced smong rate inconlated with it -and only among rats-a case mortality of 100 no. was confirmed by the German Government who had subjected this ratio, as is called, to a series of severe test and the further claim that this microbe practically indifferent to any changes of temperature was borne out by a number of ex periments made by Plague Officers in India the West Indies and Africa. According the Foreign Office report for 1007 (3862) discovery altered the whole scope of the proposed Danish Rat law. Instead of spending the State Grant, as originally proposed, premiums the Danish Government has now allied itself definitely to this powerful microbs, employing ratin with deadly success in all Go vernment buildings, wharves, domains ships. The results already achieved in the Danish rat war by means of the premium system and this terrible weapon of destruction created by nature herself make it abundantly clear that the days of the rat in Denmark are numbered; and as the Governments of the other divilised nations are profting by the object lesson taught by Denmark, it, is safe to prophecy that the doom of the rat is at hand.

"LIKIN" IN CHINA

HINDRANCH TO TRADE. The Shanghai Correspondent of the Standard

wrote on May 2nd :-

China has so repeatedly broken her promises, that it is not a matter for surprise that many of the stipulations of the British Commercial Treaty of 1902 remain unfulfilled at the present day. Under that treaty the Chinese Government andertook, amongst other things, to draw up regulations for the protection of foreign trade marks; to promulgate just mining regulations; to take steps to provide for a uniform system of national coinage; and to sholish "the system of levying likin and other dues on goods at the places of production, in transit, and at destination." Not one of these important provisions has yet been carried out, and it is undonbtedly largely due to the nonfulfilment of these obligations that foreign trade is at present labouring under soute depression.

Satisfactory trade mark regulations cannot be drawn up until Japanese trade-mark laws have been revised. Owing to the failure to issue just mining regulations, f reign mining enterprise is practically at a standstill, and the absence of uniform currency is responsible for the greatest. inconvenience to foreign commerce. Likin still remains, and instead of taking steps to abolish face, the face of a woman. it, i e Government is now allowing the province cial mais to increase these irregular duties, with the object of meeting the defloit that must result from enforcement of the anti-onium regulations. The revenue derived from native and foreign opium exceeds £5,000,000 per annum, and it is evident that the abolition of this source of revenue must necessitate the creation of other channels of income.

In the treaty referred to, the Chinese Government recognised that the likin "impedes the free circulation of commodities and injures the interests of trade," and yet we find the Government imposing this tax on freight carried its own railways. The result has been that on several lines traffic is now confined to the carrying of Chinese passengers alone, and the railways which had been expected to do so much to assist the commercial development of the country through which they pass have not brought any improvement of commerce in their wake. It is astonishing that anch a conflict of interests can exist but the reason for it may be found in the fact that in the provinces many of When the present writer first made this esti- the native officials act as if their interests were mate known it was waived aide by many as in direct conflict with those of the Central Government. They ignore pledges given at Peking, or, where they cannot do so, stuitify their effect by some of the means peculiar to Chins, It is quite certain that the likin is a question which will not be settled satisfactorily

for many years to come. The whole of Chinese official dom is arrayed against its abolition, for the collection of this tax affords extraordinary possibilities for "squeeze:" Usually the collection is farmed out to the highest bidder and the man who succeeds in obtaining the right to collect it makes the most of his opportunities, regardless of the injury high likin may indict upon

THE JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA.

SOME INTERNSTING FIGURES. The number of Japanese immigrants entering Manchuria steadily increases every month; in-March last 24,037 Japanese arrivals were registered, of whom 22,684 were men and 1.358 women. These flaures show an increase over the immigrants arriving in February of 1.897. During March 5,921 Japanese left Manchuris for this country, a decrease of 195 as compared with the exodus in February, of the immigrants arriving in March, 695 were described as merchants, and 608 as artisans; the cocupations or professions of the remainder are not given by the correspondent of the Mainicht who sends this information to Japan. The latest available official returns showing the Japanese population in some of the principal towns are as follows :---

Tairen (Dalny) 17,229 Port Arthur Anthig Linoyang

According to these returns, the total number of Japanese in Manouuria is given at 45.012. Wast the Danish people were debating whom-"to the shame of this nation," says the correspondent referred to-16,524 are women

It is also stated that there are about 20,000 I which shocked off the whale of Japanese living in various parts of Manchuria well known farmer of Svalof | beyond the official limits of settl ments and conattacked by the rate and eaten up censions, and these are not therefore included in According to Professor B. Nilson who the figures above given. To the grand total ated this victim of the loathsome and must also be added 2 931 Japanese in the employ must have broken through the to be engaged in the business of trans-

the top of the stack and insisted on the stack | Manchuria by the Japanese, and all the principal pulled down. All that was left by the towns have local systems, while long distance l the watch and chain of the unfortunate | telephones form a connection between the towns igination reels at the horror of the 'I iren post-office. During the year ending enacted in this rat pit. A map. March 31st last, 4,050,000 letters were received move, unable to defend himself, left and 4,300,000 dispatched. The number of relosing battle with the rate. . . . gistered letters and packets received was 34,800,

directly gave a tremendous extermination of the district. In Kwantung there are four schools His face faded in its turn, and there came with 1,350 pupils, and schools are being erested another. Close upon the publication of this horrible at the most remote places. This fact, in the

A BUNCH OF COTTON WASTE.

At first glance there is nothing in my surroundings to suggest, however remotely, a bunch of black, oily fibre. The sky is clear of clouds, the leaves of the cak are, as it were, choosing their dresses for the autumn, and the sun touches them with a bint of the gold that is coming. The bracken, heather, and the gorss- | Woman they are all under the same touch, but especially the bracken. And the wind is whispering to the tree which shelters me of distant, wonderful things. Here, if anywhere, might one be happy, and wait, as all ground is waiting, for the coming of the gold-and yet I can think of nothing but cotton waste. For I have had a vision. And the vision was

that of a man, a tall and splendid man cleaning an engine of marvellous size and a certain terrible beauty. Swiftly, relentlessly, he worked, and where his bunch of waste went it left gleaming steel where had been only dirtand stains; all the gresse and fifth had been absorbed by those patient fibres. And when he lad finished, he toesed it down on the ground, and it seemed to me that it quivered and writhed an But from the valley come the voices of the hopthough it lived and was in torment. So I went pickers; away on the other side the belis of to the man and spoke to him.
"Who are you!" I asked.

"I am the Efficient Man," he replied, "though to worship a God of Whom it knows nothing; at times I am called the Man Who Gets There." away in the far distance is the sea, and men are

Church, Art. Letters, Business, Love-it is hourse with weeping, with never one note of The mass of fibres was near my feet, and again | Engine Issieaned .- Westm nater Gazette.

it seemed to me that it writhed as it lay, so I "And what is this?" I asked.

"That P" he said. "Oh. that is Waste." And because it was Waste, and because it seemed to me to writhe in my hand. I took it away, out of sight of the man and his engine and I sat down and looked at it. And as I looked, it took to itself the form of a face, and began to speak.

"I am a worker." he said. "All my days l toil, rising before the sun is up, seeking my rest long after he has gone on his way, toiling on without hope, without joy, drugged with dall slumber each night by reason of my weariness Hunger and thirst have I known, and my pleasures are those of the beats that perish Full of hope was my youth, full of strength and skill were my hands but the face of the world was against me, and I am Waste." He cessed, and presently there came another

"I am his wife," she said. "In all my days is there pain and sorrow. In pain have brought forth children, and in serrow have put the grave-clothes upon them. A mother of men might I have been, but the face of the world was against me, and I am Waste." Her face faded from my night, and there cane

another. "I am a priest," he said "Each day I stand and lift my hands in prayer for the people still my voice and my heart and my soul are weary. and it avails nothing. In my youth I dreamt of strength for the feeble, health for the sick, point did it begin to change to the managerial joy for the sad. Had my hands been free I manner!-Globe.

Education is not being neglected; primary could have been a shelter to many, but the face schools have been established in almost every of the world was against me, and I am Waste."

"I am a writer." he said: "I tell theold opinion of the Mainichi correspondent, accounts tales, and I dress the old lies anew, and set them for the large number of Japanese immigrants, before the people. Many new things might I with their families who are stelldily increasing have told them; many things good for them to know; but the face of the world was against me and I am Weste."

He went his way, and there came yet another. In my shop I served the people," he said, "Never did I wrong to any, and my scales were just and my word was true. Health might I have given to many, and justice and love and peace, but the face of the world was against me and I am Waste."

Came then another, once more the face of

"Of the daughters of pleasure am I," she said. "Joy, light, and life might I have brought to the world, but my heart is full of loathing, and my way is in the darkness, and through the blazing of shameless lights. For the face of the world was against me, and I am

Came then the face of one I had seen sitting in high places, and another, and another, and many more; and each told a story, and each said the same word, "I am Weste."

And at last, because the vision was too beavy for me to bear, and because my heart was sore with the main of it. I left it.

The sur is on the oaks and on bracken. It is drawing on to eventide, and all around is peace great cathedral are sending stray notes up to me as they cry to a world that heeds them not "And this ?" I continued, pointing to the going to and fro upon their business; and from it all comes the unceasing throbof the Engine. "It is Life" he said : " it is the State, the And with it a small and piteous voice, a voice The voice of the Waste with which the

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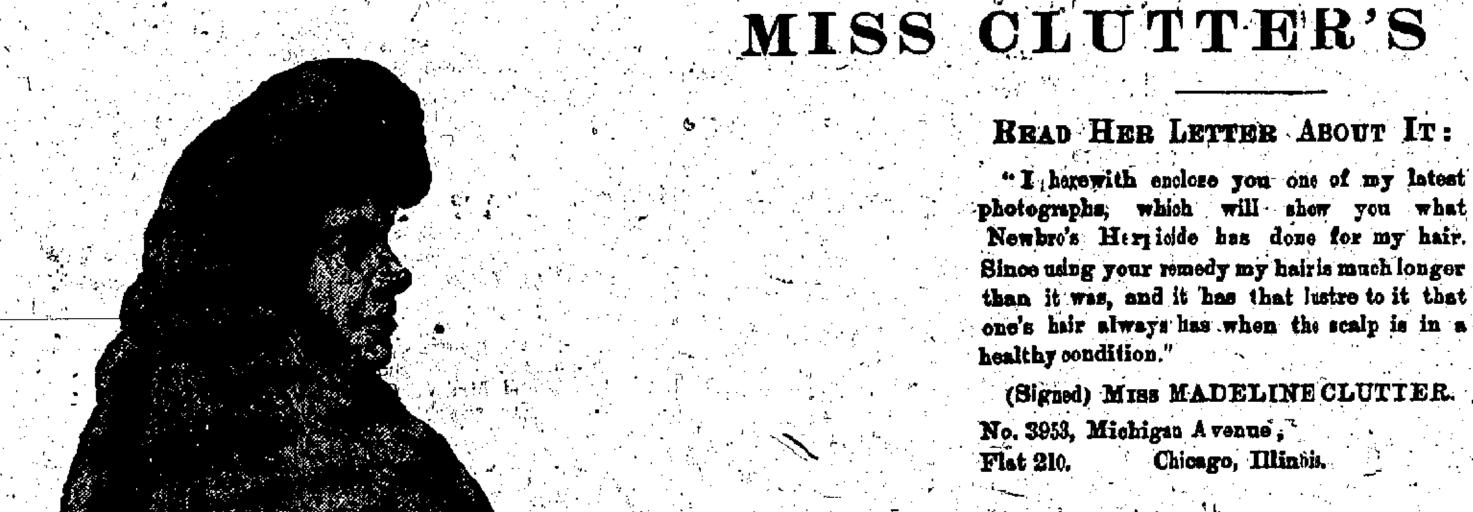
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